UP-TO-DATE

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

"COLD WEATHER STUFF"

ROBERT EDGREN

THEY DO SAY THE WEATHER GUY

WONDERING IF THE COLD WILL AFFECT MCPARLAND, WHO GETS GIBBONS NEXT.

PREDICTS A LOT OF HARD BLOWS OVER THERE.



Packey McFarland Consented to a Match With Gibbons to Show Public He Wasn't Always Picking Easy Opponents.

se. 1814, by The Pres Publishing Co. (18to New York World). SET one is wondering to Ser Packey through with his match with Mike blooms. Mike seems to have developed a knack of handling fast and clover on. Also, where Gibbons is concerned. His looks like a hard season for "Macs." Bob Mualilater was as clover a boxer a we've seen in a long time and he had bown by whipping Levinsky that ne cutd fight. The way Gibbons handled in was a surprise. Mike was just that Joe Rumphreys called him in the stretuction—he wisayd of the ring. Just it had been Muarand in front of him instead of the bigger and taller faallister, it doesn't seem impossible aim instead of the bigger and taller allister, it deem't seem impossible at little might have fought as well. Packet has make the public that he make to glow the public that he make the pook men smaller than inself for opponents. If he can get away with Mike he'll smich all the proof necessary. He arthiny hean't selected an easy party aid in the demonstration.

son a good ring attraction and might Lowie (whose real name is Besterman)
was a great lightweight, then a great
welterweight and middleweight. He took
good care of his health and condition
and allowed himself long rests between
matches, so that in the normal run of
affairs he should have

RACING on a big scale will be provided for the Metropolitan tracks can be should have been good for vided for the Metropolitan tracks this year. The class of racing this year to be same back again. Football the same back again. Football when the thoroughbred pastime was a same back again. Football when the thoroughbred pastime was a same back again. Football when the thoroughbred pastime was a same back again. Football when the thoroughbred pastime was quietly resumed in an experimental way on a three-day-a-week basis after an absence of three years in this State. This year but the standard of acceptance. When Columbia had a come in the field New York was on the seem in the field New York was on the seem of the seem

contracts there, and his generally un-desirable personality, he wouldn't be allowed to fight anywhere in England The Englishmen seem to be moved, more than by anything else, by a de-sire to see Johnson trimmed. They all think Langford can to the work, espeelsily now that he has finally whipped Jeanstie in a twenty round fight. Lang Jeanstie in a twenty round fight. Langford always has been popular in England, where he has been regarded as a marvel ever since he knocked out Hague. The latter was regarded as the most dangerous heavyweight developed in England in many years. He insocked Langford down once, but Langford retailated by knocking Hague out so hard that he lost heart and confidence and never amounted to much afterward.

Johnson Agrees

the world to be fought on or before the Paris Grand Priz race during the first or saland week of June, this year. Johnson will get '25,600, while Moran



HARRY LEWIS. Who was senseless knocked out by Joe Borrell some meaning ago in Philadelphia, is slowly recovering. Harry says that he'll never try to box again. He ascribes his collapse to injuries received in an accident in Leedon, when the cab in which he was riding was wrecked. He sued the gab company and received a verdict and damages. If that accident really did same Harry's condition he would need heavy damages to make up for all the beavy damages to the beavy damages to make up for all the beavy damages to the beavy d Planned for Next Season By Jockey Club Stewards

Beginning Memorial Day, Meetings Will Be Held at Various Tracks, and Not Exclusively at Belmont Park, on at Least Four Days Each Week-Good Three-Year-Old Outlook.

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There is talk of matching Jack Johnson and sam Langford before the National Sporting Club of London. Johnson was barred in England some time ago, and it was a sanotinced that because of his broken and Tumble Fig. Rough and Tumble Fight

Hockey Club Defeats Wanderers test. Aumond had two trips to make to the side lines, and Young and How-2 to 1 in Slambang Affair at St. Nicholas Rink.

played last night at the St. Nichclas Rink in which the Hockey Club came out best as far as the score was concerned-2 to 1. But it is figured by experts on pugilism that the Wanderers and Hockey Club fought a good draw. The Wanderers scored their only goal in the first half. They couldn't stop the rush of the Hockey Club players in the second period, the latter scoring To Meet Moran wise. Howard shot the winning goal a few minutes before time was called. Not only was the contest rough, but PARIS. Jan. 14.—Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight puglilat, and Frank Moran, the Pittsburgh heavyweight, to day signed articles for a twenty-round bening bout for the champlonship of the world to be fought on or before the part in factors. The player at the New Rochelle Yacht Club on the world to be fought on or before the player of the world to be fought on or before the player of the world to be fought on or before the player of the world to be fought on or before the player of the world to be fought on or before the player of the world to be fought on or before the player of the struck the referee, and it is likely the chances are larger of the world to be fought on or before the same, Kinsella, the Wanderer's lattchle injured his leg while training.

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he will be barred from playing in the league.

Kinsella get a two minutes' rest on Club. Greenwich Country Club and the side lines after he had bumped into Siwanoy Country Club.

President of N. Y. A. C.

W. H. Page Re-elected

retire gracefully on his record, but his many friends insisted that he take an independent nomination.

I sincerely believe the Federal League Jap Billiardist Beaten;

The Jap has played in hard luck so be a change in his favor to-day. Yamada blames the cold weather for his defeat in the two blocks decided so far, and just as soon as it gets warmer he is confident that his playing will improve.

"You would not think it." said Yamada in his pigeon English, "but the cold weather has a deadening effect on the balls. The mories become so chilled that it is impossible to give them the deft ches that will enable a player to make long runs. Nursing is my strong point in playing, and if the mercury will only take a jump you'll see that I am Mr. Cutler's master."
At that the two days' playing has been

a score of 500 to 476, while yesterday his margin was 500 to 447. Yamada's friends say that just as soon

ard were also put off for rough play-ing. These were the offenses the offi-cials saw, but they did not see How-ard and Kinsella square off in the sec-ond half, nor see Aumond see sec-toring the second state of the sec-toring was where George Sutton used to be king, and Yamada is trying hard ond half, nor see Aumond swing of the Howard a bit later. Fortunately, the swing did not hit the son of the Yale coach. If it had he probably would have taken a Bob McAllister sleep.

RITCHIE-MURPHY

MATCH POSTPONED.

To be king, and Yamada is trying hard to follow in his footsteps and become adept in this branch of the gaine.

Cutler's fine work in the present match is the talk of the billiard fans of the town. He has never shown such great ability at the open game as against the Lilliputian from the Orient. At times he seems to have an uncanny mastery over the balls, and he makes them run around the table as though they were as much subject to his con-

Procident of the New York Athletic Club at the annual

Mosting. He received 696 votes to 698 votes cast for his opponent, James W. Hydo.
George C. Montgomery, the requise candidate, was elected Vice-President over Dr. James R. West, who was life. Page's running mate on the independent ticket. The vote for Vice-President was: Montgomery, 686; West, 685.

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are was one of the interest fought campaigns and elections in the his-tory of the club. Mr. Page, the present incumbent, was side-tracked by the nominating committee be-cause it was declared he was not a good 'mizer." He was willing to

NIZED BASEBALL THREATENS TO PREEZE TINKER OUT

Tried to Interest Capital-

to put a team in New York or Brooklyn this year, it now de-

velops, was due to the very plain and simple fact that the promoters could not rake the money. It wasn't a question of keeping out of this territory until the experiment had been tried else-

where, and it wasn't due to any con-

sideration for the local magnates. The

Federal Leaguers thrashed the financial district thoroughly and tackled several of the big theatrical men uptown. New York capitalists, it is said, were so

unanimous in failing to "see" the propo-

ot raise \$50,000.

ition that the visiting promoters could

man whom the Feds approached on the

subject-a man who is noted for his

willingness to invest in anything that

"I didn't see how a fourth club in Greater New York could possibly thrive

against so much opposition, and when

I asked the promoters to give me a line on other investors they did not do so, and, to tell the truth, I don't think they

had any. "I was told that the new learne had

plenty of money for a Chicago fran-chise and I am not surprised at that.

Bowls 300 Score; Says Cold Weather Did It Last Ball Fails To Hit Head Pin

After a long winter's bunt Larry finally got the St. Louis magnates in a corner and forced a settlement of that bonus question. Whether Larry got his full \$500 or not he would not say. "Wo agreed on a settlement that was natisfactory," declared the big fellow. "And unless somebody stings me again I'll never make another holler."

Now that Larry has tucked away the

The afternoon's score was: Cutier, 200;

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The hall of fame of bowling has acculated a new member in Frank Any 10, want to have an extra two weeks'

Tamada, 118, and the out for Marlin, I want to have an extra two weeks'

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SPORT BRIEFS.

the handicap committee of the Metro-politan Golf Association, will ca'l a meeting early in February to arrange allowances to golfers who are entitled to a handleap of nine strokes or less.

The full list of entries for the wrestling tourney to-night at Madison Square Garden and their nationalities is as follows: Aberg, Finn, Frisvery close. Monday Cutler only won by a score of 500 to 476, while yesterday his Mamutoff, Cossack; Schoenlein, American; Simmard, Canadian; Hokuf, American; Krause, Bohemian; Barletti, Italian: Haren, Russian-American; Alvarez, Spaniard; Henderson, American; Hanson, Norwegian; Samson, German; Jenkins, American; Rogalski, Hungarian; McLoughiln, Irish: McGrath, Irish-American, Charlie White, who has refereed nearly every wrestling match of importance that has taken place in New York, will be the third man in the ring.

Claude Allen, former champion po MAICH POSIFONED.

them run around the table as though they were as much subject to his control as his hands and feet.

In the ninth inning of the afternoon game Cutler made a run of 76 trying to game at the Thirteenth Reginant armory. Brooklyn, on Washing ment Armory, Brooklyn, on Washing annual games at the Thirteenth Reginant armory, Brooklyn, on Washing ment Armory, Brooklyn, on Washing annual games at the Thirteenth Reginant armory, Brooklyn, on Washing ment Armory, Brooklyn, on Washing annual games at the Thirteenth Reginant armory, Brooklyn, on Washing annual games at the Thirteenth Reginant armory, Brooklyn, on Washing annual games at the Thirteenth Reginant armory, Brooklyn, on Washing annual games at the Thi vaulter, is assisting St. John's College

in the twelfth inning and another of ning. They are the "Metropolitan 600," 22 when he ran out the necessary 200 medley relay race and two-mile bleycle models race. The following middle-distance

James A. Tyng, the new chairman of Hirshon and Oile De Crucey.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association Athletic League will have its first swim-ming championship in the Ninety second street Y. M. H. A. natatorium on Satstreet Y. M. H. A. natatorium on Nat-urday evening, Jan. 31. The events to be contested for are 60-yard swim, 180-yard swim and plunge for distance. The prizes will be silver cup to first, second and third in each event. Entries will close on Jan. 25, with B. Levine, Post-Office box 611, New York City.

Registration Committee of the eda, that in future all American ath-letes registered in the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States desiring to compete in Canada must also register in Canada and with their association before being allowed to compete in their

TOO FROSTY TO HOLD FLYNN-LOGAN BOUT.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 14.-The between Tom Logan and Jim Flynn The promoters of the Rhode Island A. C. cold weather. About 300 fans journeyed to the clubhouse and showed their dis-satisfaction.

DETROIT REJECTS

awarded to Detroit by the International Skating Union of America have been rejected by the management of the rink to which they were offered. Jan. 19 and 30, the dates assigned, do not suit the local men.

Did Jackie or Jockey Miller ever ride Mr. Keene's horses: If so, please sell me the salary of Jockey Miller.

T. J. GREENSERG.

LEVINSKY SHOWS UP PORKY FLYNN IN TEN ROUNDS OF BOXING

Boston Heavyweight Was No Match for the Crusher of White Hopes.

By John Pollock.

Till vacation of eight days did Sattling Levinsky a lot of good. The light heavyweight came back strong last night at the National Specing Club and administered an artistic trimming to "Porky" Flynn, the Sottonian whom Tom O'Rourke is trying to put back on the map with the sorailed "white hopes."

For ten rounds Levinsky peppered

For ten rounds Levinsky peopered Flynn with every kind of a blow or jab in the puglistic calendar. Before Levinsky the Boston battler appeared awkwaru and crude, and in a longer fight he would have stopped the man with the packing house name. In the fourth round Flynn managed to find Levinsky with a few swings, but the blows did not land on any of the vital spots. In the last round Levinsky handed Flynn a real old-fashioned thusmping. TO START NEW YORK CLUB Tried to Interest Capitalists, but Latter Failed to See How Four Clubs Could Exist.

By Bozeman Bulger.

This throws a better light on that mysterious visit to Johnny Ward. The invaders wanted him to handle the club, and, as he says, were seriously thinking of putting a team in New York. It was lack of funds that stopped them. All of which means that if the league nas a successful season we will have a club in New York next year. If it looks like a good business proposition there will be plenty of investors.

Murphy is unpopular and where they can play Sunday ball."

New League Proves

Success This Year,

Greater New York May

Have Team in 1915.

long delayed bonus the only thing to keep the old league from going along the way is that \$2.00 that is compling to the planty of investors.

Eddle Reddy, manager of Mike Gibbons, says that it took him and Emil Thiery over two hours in Chloage to bring about the match between Gibbons Greater New York May and Packey McFarland, which is to be

gue will be plenty of investors.

"I was very much surprised," said the capitalist who had been approached, "when the promoters showed me a prospectus of how much money they expected to make. But I know New York better than they.

"I am told that out in Indianapolis the Federal Leaguers have been talking so much about clearing \$100,000 the first season that they are beginning to believe it themselves."

Well, approach.

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Well, anyway, Larry McLean has got that bowns money from St. Louis and has the distinction of being the first big league player to sign the new form of contract as agreed upon between the National Commission and the Players' Fraternity at Cincinnati a few days ago. Larry happened to waik in John Foster's office just as the builde of blank contracts came in from the printer. Larry is vaudevilling hereabouts and says he's "knockin' 'em gead."

Rube Vickers, the Baltimore pitcher, who is still with us, feels quite sure that the Federal League has a tot of dough behind it. He bases this on the report that Ned Hanlon is turning loose some of the big clubs in Players in the Dayers and the part of the big clubs in Players, although his friends in California are pleading with Bud Anderson to retire from the ring. Bud sill thinks he is able to beat some of the topnotes light that Ned Japen and large weights and has signed to meet Frank again to meet Frank again the Canadian fighter, for twenty rounds at Vancouver, E. C., on Feb. 22. They will battle at 149 pounds, weigh in at the rings de Dan McKetrick, who is in Paris this

Charley Ebbets says he had a great trip, but he didn't really know how much pleasure he was having until he got back. "If I had known about this Tinker deaf and the Federal League business in general," said the Squire of Flatbush, "I would have had just one month's they declared that he didn't want any of they declared that he didn't want any of

"If they had just called it the Con-federate League," says Tommy Ratty, "Ty Cobb, Nap Rucker, Joe Jackson and NEW YORK AWARDED GRAND CIRCUIT DATES. Tris Speaker would have jumped in

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 16.-The stewards of the Grand Circuit, in session yesterday, decided upon the following schedule of racing for the Cy Seymour says he has been prac-tising the running and standing broad-jump for a month now, but so far no-body has given him a "rumble." coming season, which will probably start

Christy Mathewson writes that he has but three more weeks of golf at Los Driving Club: Aug. 3, Grand Repids; Angeles. "At the end of that time," Aug. 10, Kalamazoo: Aug. 17, Pitts and Big Six "I'm going to pack up burgh: Aug. 21, Buffalo: Aug. 31, Syra-July 20, Cleveland; July 27, Detroit

To the Sporting Editor:
Is John Doyle, formerly of the Brook-lyn Baseball Club, still a ball player in the National League, and where can be be located at this time of year?

Mo; he is a scout. Molyoke, Mass.

table in Brooklyn' PREDERICK SHORT.

Don't know of any in Brooklyn. Jack Doyle, on Porty-second street, west of Sixth avenue, has one.

son yesterday with a victory over the

nue Baths, Brooklyn, The score was

more meets on its schedule and will not close its season until these are decided.

A Tureen of Soup

BROOKLYN SWIMMERS.

CONSTANT READER. They never met. Levinsky recently said he'd like to battle with the Gan-

more worry."

What is the nationality of Philip To the Sporting Editor:
Where can I find an English billier Brock, Benny Leonard, Billy Andrews,

Battling Reddy, Jimmy Gray, Johnny Haney and Jack Brandt? HYMAN WAGNER.

To the Sporting Editor:
What was the date of the Sullivan COMMERCIAL DEFEATS and Corbett fight; the date of the Jef-fries and Corbett fight; also the age of James J. Corbett and of John L. Sulli-

an? P. A. K. The Commercial High School of Sullivan and Corbett. Sept. 7, 1892. ming team closed its P. S. A. L. Jeffries and Corbett (twice), Coney Island, twenty-three rounds, May 11, 1900, and at San Francisco, ten rounds, Aug. 12, 1902. Corbett will be forty-eight years eld next Sept. 1. John L. will be Sity-eix next Oct. 15. To the Sporing Editor: Was Jinmy Britt ever lightweight

champion of the world? Also, was Terry McGovern? X. Y. Z. Terry McGovern? Meither was lightweight champion. McGovern held the bantam and feather-weight titles at one time.

To the Sporting Editor: Does 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 straight flush in diamonds beat four pictures in poker? H. SHAPIRO.

To the Sporting Editor:
A. bets B. that Joe Grim was knocked out more than once. B. says that he was stopped by Sam Langford only.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Grim has been knocked out me DATES FOR SKATING. than once. There to no record of his

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 14.—The dates To the Sporting Editor:
Did Jackie or Jookey Miller ever ride

Total Manager and

Sold by Grocers Everywhere

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O BILLIARDS AND BOWLE Prices and Toron